Middlebury to Encounter Vermont Football Team Saturday at 1:45 O'clock

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Activities for the Alumni Will Include Tea Dances And Gymnasium Informal

Vol. XXXIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 11, 1936 | No. 7

Middlebury Teams To Engage In Two Forensic Contests

Encounter with Union Will Be Broadcast over Station WGY

TRIO WILL ENGAGE WILLIAMS TONIGHT

Dartmouth Debate Won by Matteson '38 and Darrow '37

Middlebury's varsity debating team will meet Williams and Union this week on their second trip in the year's schedule. The debate with Union will be broadcast over station WGY Schenectady Thursday evening at 11:15.

In their second decision contest of the year, the Middlebury debaters will journey to Williamstown this evening to engage a forensic trio from Williams. John F. Darrow '37, Ralph W. Packard '37, and Glen H. Leggett '40 will represent the Blue and White. They will argue the negative of the question: resolved, that the constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. As yet the Williams trio and judges for the contest have not been announced.

On Thursday evening the Middlebury forensic team will send a duo composed of John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 to Schenectady to meet a Union team in the annual radio debate to be broadcast over station WGY 11:15—12 p. m. The question to be discussed is: resolved, that extensive consumers cooperatives would contribute to public welfare. The Middlebury duo will uphold the affirmative. The debate will be the third decision encounter of the season.

Saturday evening Darrow and Robert J. M. Matteson '37 defeated a Dartmouth team in a decision contest held at Bennington college.

Upholding the affirmative of the question: resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix the minimum wages and the maximum hours for industry, the Blue and White duo won an easy decision over the Hanover team by a 2-1 vote of the judges. The judges were selected from the social science department of Bennington college. Voicing the obvious social benefits of the problem at hand, the Middlebury forensic team was easily superior to the green duo.

The Dartmouth debate was the team's second contest of the year. A trio opened the season with a non-decision debate at Bates college, where Middlebury defended the New Deal.

Rushing Parties Held by Sororities for Freshmen

Sorority rushing parties are now in progress at the various sorority rooms.

These parties are the first of two to be given by each sorority, the second to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. The parties last for a period of one hour each. The days on which the different sororities entertained were as follows: Pi Beta Phi, Monday afternoon; Delta Delta Delta, Monday evening; Sigma Kappa Tuesday afternoon; Phi Mu, Tuesday evening; Alpha Xi Delta, Wednesday afternoon. Tonight freshmen will be the guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On November 19 all freshman women interested in joining a sorority will designate in writing their first three choices in order of preference at the office of Professor Stephen A. Freeman. The sororities will also present preferential lists which are matched with those of the freshman women.

Work On Painter Nears Completion

Construction of Dormitory Will Be Completed for Occupancy December 17

Painter hall will be ready for occupancy before the Christmas vacation, it was announced this week by Jay J. Fritz, college business manager.

Construction of the renovated men's dormitory is to be finished December 12. Immediately after this date the college will install furniture in the students' rooms, and those who plan to reside in the building will be urged to occupy their rooms before the Christmas recess.

At present porticos are being constructed over each of the three entrances. Each of the sets of Doric columns will support a double-sloped roof. The contractors have just completed the interior plastering.

Plans for the remodeled structure were drawn by Jens F. Larson, consulting architect for Dartmouth college. They provide for two-room suites and single rooms on each floor, arranged along corridors running the entire length of the building. The upper three floors will house fifty students, approximately the same number as used the old building.

As in the construction of Forest hall, all material used except the woodwork has been fireproof. All the old floors and partitions from cellar to roof were removed during the summer. New walls are of tile, brick and steel trim.

The work is being done by the Hegeman and Harris company of Buffalo, N. Y., general contractors in the construction of Forest hall. John Kibler supervised the construction of both Forest and Painter halls.

College Observes Armistice Day By Town Celebration

Pres. Paul D. Moody and Rev. J. G. Brown Give Talks

MARY HASTINGS IS STUDENT SPEAKER

Middlebury Peace Council Joint Sponsor With Legion Post

A service to commemorate the eighteenth anniversary of the signing of the World War armistice was held this morning at the Middlebury war memorial. The meeting was in charge of the local American Legion post and the Middlebury peace council.

Speakers at the service were the Rev. J. Graydon Brown of Rutland, President Paul D. Moody and Mary C. Hasting '37. The college band played for the service and the parade to the monument with the student body. Classes were shortened to allow a full hour for the Armistice Day program.

President Moody stressed in his address that, in order to pay due respect to those who have died in wars, we should understand what the word "peace" really means. "Peace itself does not mean the mere cessation of war, but a virtue born of strength of the soul." Dr. Moody pointed out that peace should not imply nationalism or false patriotism; neither should it mean a shortsighted and materialistic anti-war attitude.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Rutland Congregational church, dis-

(Continued on page 2)

Men's Fraternities To Rush Formally

Week of Freshman Visiting At Houses Will End with Bidding on November 21

Intensive men's rushing will start Monday when first-year men may accept invitations for visits and dinner at the fraternity houses. The Saturday following will be pledge day.

Sunday opened the visiting week prior to formal rushing, which is prescribed by the interfraternity council. Tonight and Friday visits to freshmen may be made by fraternity men from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Day visits are allowed tomorrow and Saturday from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

During the period of house visiting starting next week the fraternal bodies will extend invitations to first-year men for one-hour visits or dinners at their respective houses. Any freshman accepting his first invitation must accept all during this week unless specifically excused by the fraternity involved. If he refuses one date, he must refuse all. Monday and Tuesday visiting hours are limited to from 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 5:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Formal bids will be left by each fraternity at the bookstore before 8:30 on Saturday, November 21. They may be accepted by first-year men any time after chapel that morning. This year each house may again pledge fifteen men.

According to a new ruling of the interfraternity council, a progressive fine for overpledging has been established. As in former years the pledging of the sixteenth man shall cause a forfeiting of the fraternity bond of $300, but for each man accepted beyond that number $50 more shall be paid.

Alumni Will Return To Take Part In Activities Of Homecoming Weekend

Freshmen to Hold Annual "P-Rade" at Porter Field

The traditional freshman parade will be held Saturday afternoon at Porter field between the halves of the Middlebury-Vermont football game.

The parade is being directed by Robert D. Wise '40, assisted by William A. Onion '40. It will be preceded by a feature entitled "The Panther and the Wildcat," and will itself consist of sixteen sections.

The first section, "Olive Branch and Father Time", will represent Middlebury-Vermont friendship. It will be followed by others representing the following: "Mr. and Mrs. Freshman and the Freshman Twins," "Mr. and Mrs. Freshman—1800," "Middlebury's First Students," "Middlebury Faculty," "Middlebury Seniors," "U. V. M. Seniors," "Middlebury Juniors," Middlebury Sophomores," "U. V. M. Freshmen," "Middlebury Horsemen," "Hay Wagon," "Hepburn Scullions," "Vermont Sweepers," "Vermont Band," and "Remains of Vermont."

Events Begin Friday Night With Rally Held in Gymnasium

FOOTBALL ELEVEN TO MEET VERMONT

"M" Club Informal and Tea Dances Scheduled On Saturday

Middlebury alumni will return to the campus this weekend to participate in the annual homecoming festivities planned for them by Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary.

Activities will commence with the homecoming rally to be held on Porter field Friday night at 7 o'clock. Music will be provided by the band and the program will include brief speeches and special novelty features. The rally is in preparation for Saturday's game, when the Panther football eleven will engage the Vermont team at Porter field at 1:45 p. m. The freshmen men will hold their annual "P-rade" during the half.

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody will hold an informal tea for alumni and faculty directly following the game, at their home on South street. Fraternities have planned tea dances for their members and alumni at their respective houses from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. An informal dance, sponsored by the "M" club, will be held at the gymnasium at 7:30. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Black Panthers.

The program of the weekend will be brought to a close with the vespers service, to be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in Mead chapel. Dr. Bernard I. Bell of Providence, R. I., will give the address.

Graduates and visitors who so desire may attend any of the Saturday morning classes and the chapel service. A meeting of the alumni council is scheduled for 11 o'clock at the Middlebury inn. All returning alumni who register at the alumni office, 4 Old Chapel, will receive a homecoming memento.

Saxonian Will Be Issued Next Week

First Number of Year Will Include Editorial Section And National Advertising

The first issue of the Saxonian went to press today and will probably be distributed about November 20. Several new features are being introduced by the recently selected editorial board.

Among the innovations made in the magazine are an editor's page and the introduction of national advertising. Of special interest to Saxonian contributors is the new policy of returning rejected manuscripts with a few words of criticism giving the reasons for refusal.

Students whose contributions were accepted for the poetry section are Robert W. Leonard '37, Frank P. Piskor '37, Marshall Sewell '37, Mary L. Taylor '37, Everett S. Allen '38, Edward B. Hayward '38, Frank E. Hobson '38, Claribel M. Nothnagle '38, Brooks A. Jenkins '39, Edward E. Palmer '39, Stanley E. Sprague '39, Pauline Pomeroy '39, and Raymond O'Connor '40.

Prose contributions were accepted from Walter E. Brooker '37, Randall W. Hoffmann '37, Sewell, Miss Taylor, Allen and Hayward.

Over sixty contributions were submitted for the coming issue. Due to the large arount of available material, all could not be accepted.

The cover of the Saxonian was designed by Charles J. Harvi '37. Illustrations and independent art work were done by Helen R. Barnum '37, Alice N. Chase '38, and Catherine J. Andrus '39.

For the next issue the Saxonian will sponsor an essay contest. Contributions should be handed in shortly after Christmas vacation.

Women's Team Debates Keene at New Hampshire

A team of women debaters met Keene normal school in a non-decision encounter last Wednesday in New Hampshire. Those participating for Middlebury were Mary J. Heckman '38, Elizabeth I. MacCulloch '38 and Frances M. Russell '38.

Middlebury upheld the negative of the question, resolved: that electrical utilities should be governmentally owned.

Plans have been completed for the annual trip to various colleges during the week prior to Christmas vacation. Pembroke, Boston university, Radcliff, State Teachers' college at Salem, Mass., and Rhode Island state college are on the schedule.

Fellowships Open For Study Abroad

Students to Be Exchanged Between Colleges Here And in Other Countries

Applications for fellowships giving seniors and graduates an opportunity to study abroad are now being made. This system of exchange students is sponsored annually by the Institute of International Education.

General requirements for eligibility are: a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, a graduate of an American college or university of recognized standing, or a senior who will have met this requirement before entering on the terms of the fellowship. He must have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of the country in which he wishes to study.

Appointments are made for a direct exchange of pupils between the schools of France, Germany, Italy and America. Applications for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland are considered without reference to this arrangement. Heretofore Spain has been included in this list of countries but due to the present state of its political affairs, it is impossible to provide for any such fellowship for the time being.

All applications with accompanying papers must be filed on or before February 1 with the Institute of International Education, New York city.

Dramatics Department Presents "Girls in Uniform," First Production of Current Season, at Playhouse

by Prof. William S. Burrage

By his production of "Girls in Uniform" Mr. Goodreds presents us with fresh proof of his uncanny skill in selecting the right person for the right part, as well as of his courage in daring to entrust the burden of the play to young people of unknown ability and admitted inexperience. His confidence was justified and the play achieved a close approach to a triumph.

This success was attained largely through the sincerity of the acting of Miss Heldman and the admirable poise and restraint of Miss Hulme. Seldom has a role been so consistently and continuously maintained as was that of Miss Hulme. She gave the impression of an ardent and potentially volcanic temperament holding itself under rigid and watchful control.

The acting, as a whole, was more uneven, more full of sharp contrasts, than is usually the case with this department's productions. Some of the speeches were quite mechanical and wooden, and the action in some scenes where school girls would naturally be most at their ease seemed unnecessarily stiff and awkward. On the other hand, the character studies by Miss Mears and Miss Jones were very pleasing portrayals. Miss Rahr played with her usual intelligence, and was especially effective in her denunciatory outbreak near the close. Miss Tuthill would seem to have the makings of a comedian, and her mimicry was most amusing.

The best scenes in the play were the private interviews between Fraulein von Bernberg and Manuela, and the intoxication scene. In this last scene Miss Heldman surprised and delighted her audience by her charming naturalness and the effortless ease with which she climbed to one level after another of excitement and expansiveness.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 28 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont under the Act of March, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

RALPH W. PICKARD, 1937
Editor-in-Chief

MARSHALL SEWELL, 1937
Managing Editor

ISABEL C. HANDY, 1937
Women's Editor

WILFRED C. HEINZ, 1937
Sports Editor

RICHARD P. TAYLOR, 1937
Business Manager

FREDERIC D. MANCHESTER, 1937
Advertising Manager

ELEANOR G. MILLIGAN, 1937
Associate Manager

MILDRED TRASK, 1937
Associate Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

EVERETT S. ALLEN, 1938
EDWARD B. HAYWARD, 1938
ROBERT J. M. MATTESON, 1938
ALICE M. BASSETT, 1938
JANET E. RANDALL, 1938
MONICA L. STEVENS, 1938
RICHARD C. SOULE, 1938

In charge of this issue, Monica L. Stevens '38

Vol. XXXIV November 11, 1936 No. 7

FRATERNITY RUSHING

The two weeks of fraternity rushing are for both freshmen and upper classmen a strained and unnatural period. At a time when decisions of great importance to all have to be made, decisions calling for deliberate thinking and judgment, conditions are such as to make any attempt at thought practically impossible. In part the confusion of rushing can not be avoided. But it can be lessened to a great extent by the reason and consideration of both fraternities and first year men.

The first requisite for intelligent choice by freshmen of their fraternity is information and knowledge of the various organizations at Middlebury and their relation to college life as a whole. With this purpose in mind the inter-fraternity council this fall deferred the rushing period for a month after school opened. The opening period was intended to allow fraternities time to become acquainted with the freshman class, to allow first year men an opportunity to adjust themselves to life at Middlebury. While this plan was a compromise which could not be expected to carry the full benefits of second semester pledging, it would seem at this time to have been a definite improvement.

But in another field no attempt has yet been made to aid the first year men. Exact and definite information regarding each individual house becomes absolutely necessary to rushees before pledging an individual house. The CAMPUS has advocated several times a publication placing data as to expenses, national standing and other details in the hands of the freshman class before rushing, but it has so far failed of adoption. The only solution this year is for freshmen individually to request and carefully consider all the facts before joining any house, facts which no fraternity will directly conceal or misrepresent.

The large size of the entering class coupled with the fact that fraternities are definitely limited in the number of their pledges this year may in some cases lead to hasty and ill-considered acceptance of the first bid offered. Two facts however should be kept in mind, the first that a large group of freshmen will not for various reasons pledge any fraternity, and the second that remaining neutral is definitely preferable to affiliation with an uncongenial house.

Application of the above principles will not in all cases produce perfect results, we are under no illusions as to that point. The primary consideration for freshmen in the choice of any house must and should be affiliation with the group of men in the three lower classes most congenial and with the same interests as himself. On the cooperation of both freshmen and fraternities the success of the present rushing season depends. Judgment and thought on the part of first year men will eliminate those cases of unhappiness resulting from the wrong choice of a fraternity. Cooperation and fair play among the fraternities will avert that stigma which at so many colleges has been attached to rushing periods.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That Congress has authorized construction of ten reservoirs in Vt. and NH. for flood control, cost—$10,000,000??? That Southern farmers have better incomes because of large use of their products for chemicals??? And that the Democratic National committee pays FDR political trips, although he is allowed $25,000 traveling expenses??? And that until this year the White House was a fire hazard—poor wiring—and unsanitary—poor plumbing??? And that Mrs. FDR was accused of inviting negroes to special dinner at White House???

*****

BRANDEIS—Supreme Court justice, eighty years old this Friday, thirteenth. Oldest member of bench, one of most liberal. Jewish. Harvard Law graduate, highest honors in class. Lawyer for numerous big industries, always fought for common person's justice. Fought against corporations that paid him. Appointed 1916 and Senate vainly tried to stop appointment—could find no ground except liberality. Boston blue bloods furious—some still are. Looks like sixty. Probably outserve younger members. Admired by friends and enemies alike for keen, honest intellect.

*****

LABOR PARTY — American Labor party in NY polled about quarter million votes. First time nationally organized. Stood behind FDR, accounting for much support, but not a majority. Indicates future direction of parties if labor cannot receive satisfaction from major parties (or party). Rumored that they will back and run LaGuardia for NY mayor in '37. GOP disowns him and Democrats hate him.

WAGES—General Motors announces wage increase, amounting to $20,000,000 per year. Also extra dividend of $65,250,000. Finally, special "bonus" given to other employees at Christmas. Expected other auto firms will follow. Bell telephone reports liberalization of pension fund—more company contribution. Reason: excise profits tax of government take money anyhow, so workers might as well be pacified, rather than government—which was one of main reasons bill was passed. Industry helps government in either case.

*****

GERMANY—Announcement of plans to build airplane carrier. Of interest only in light of European conditions. World "surprised" when discovered Germany's land rearmament on large scale, and this is another step. With Italian-German accord in Europe, and chances of Franco's Rebel government in Spain joining these powers, foreign observers glum on peace outlook.

*****

UNIONS—CIO, AFL peace negotiations failed openly few days hence. Lewis refuses plans for Green, AFL. Report is that refusal known three weeks previous, but trouble quieted on election approach, so FDR would not be embarassed. Observers look to definite split in labor, perhaps leading to labor party in politics, led by Lewis.

*****

AGREEMENT—Past two years Secretary Ickes has been troubled with external evidence of collusion in bids submitted him—are identical. Turns bids back and asks for others. Also refers cases to Justice Department—but here is the trouble. Ickes can charge collusion but Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission usually cannot prove, so "offenders" go free. Business admits practice, but government cannot prove it.

*****

NOTES—Richberg tells Washington law students that Supreme Court is another legislature, thwarting people's will . . . More planes being constructed for Army and Navy . . . Today Armistice day . . . Farley reported ready to cede Maine and Vermont to Canada . . . Prohibition leaders report more communities going dry each year—as Vt. goes so goes NY? . . . More and more foreign money being invested in US . . . Military attaches state foreign powers not ahead of US in warplanes . . . Democratic Committee defecit $500,000—GOP over million and quarter . . . Farley definitely out of Postmastership after first of year . . .

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well Pop, rushing is here. For the next two weeks the men will go to class haggard-eyed—frosh included—or maybe upperclassmen won't go to class at all except to combat preas; the Midd women will sit home and knit socks for the soldiers every other night—unless they want to pay their own way to the cinema—which some of them do even when they are accompanied—due to the fact that Middlebury is not Williams—or Princeton. Further, dear public, if it is possible for this column to hit a lower standard than at present (which I doubt) it's going to hit it during the next fourteen days. But a'la Heinz—so what? It'll still be better than the Vermont "Cynic's"—or am I wrong there too?

Take a deep breath, and now for the pan session. Did you see the debating prof get his car stuck the other P. M. And all the Midd men who helped push him out stood on the sides of the vehicle - - - but he pushed from the rear - - and when the wheels stopped spinning he looked like the patient in a beauty shop immersed in a mud pack - - and when I say pack that's just what I mean. Oh well, the best laid plans of - - etc. - - and up goes the laundry bill.

Wise crack of the week: Midd man trying to telephone from one of the dorms, resorting to the old trick of pounding the side of the box to make the bell ring instead of depositing therein the customary currency - - he pounded once in response to the operator's demand that he drop the nickel - - and the op. said "That didn't sound like a nickel!" Followed then a deep breath and the lusty response "Wait a minute, - - this one will!" (I'm laughing!)

Bowl of magnolias to the participants in the informal rally the other pre-football eve - - - it was a bit off-key, but boy, oh boy, it was spirit - - - besides it still wasn't as lousy as that pajama band at the Dartmouth-Columbia grid struggle Sat. Mental note: Every Midd man in Hanover for the weekend had circles under his eyes. P. S. So did every Dartmouth man!

Something's going to happen - - - one Midd women's engaged (theoretically anyway) to two men - - - and if that doesn't spell trouble, I'm a mermaid's great aunt. One Poly Sci. class gave the prof. a cut last week - - -.

Rumor has it that one Midd man is going to take a screen test following a suggestion by that Kaleid photography dame - - - Hmmmm - - could it be another Clark Gable? Suggestion for the Skyliner's insignia competition: A green mountain on a field rampant of tin cups with three dimes and a nickel encircling a rising sun! One frat house had a turkey (y'know, Thanksgiving bird) running loose in its confines - - some kid, hey fun? Something new under the Midd moon - - - the Forest Hall East Hop, caused by walking up those little steps - - makes you look as if you'd been walking around the side of a mountain and had worn one leg shorter than the other. Four people got pursued by angry bovines over the week-end - - - three of them jumped the barbed wire fence - - and the fourth one almost did - - - get what I mean? According to one of the coaches there's only one man on campus that can talk to a guy behind him without turning around! Know who? Overheard: "I'd give you a date if I thought you were sincere" - - - What are we coming to?

Nuts!

Elmer.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting in Forest hall recreation room.
German club meeting in Pearsons social hall.
Debate, men vs. Williams, there.

Thursday—
11:15 a. m. Debate, men vs. Union at Schenectady, broadcast over WGY.
3:30 p. m. "Maria Chapdelaine", French movie, Opera House.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight Musical, Mead chapel.

Saturday—
10:30 a. m. Freshman cross country vs. U. V. M., here.
11:00 a. m. Varsity cross country vs. U. V. M., here.
1:45 p. m. Football game vs. U. V. M. at Porter field.
5:00 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi tea dance at the ASP house.
Chi Psi tea dance at the CP lodge.
Delta Upsilon tea dance at the DU house.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal at McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
8:00 p. m. Chapel service, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, speaker.

CORRECTION

Contrary to the announcement made in the CAMPUS last week, the Merrill Prize Speaking Contest will be held December 11.

Officers Elected at First Student Council Meeting

A meeting of the student council was held Friday evening in Hepburn social hall. Elections of officers for the undergraduate association were held.

Ralph W. Pickard '37 was chosen for vice-president, Edgar S. Lovell '38 for secretary, and Harold I. Wyman '40 for treasurer. John F. Darorw '37 was elected president of the organization last spring. Lovell was also made secretary of the council.

At this meeting approval was given to the constitutions of two new campus organizations, the Independent association and the radio club.

English Club Addressed By Professor Freeman

The English club held its second meeting of this year at the home of President and Mrs. Moody last night. Prof. Stephen A. Freeman was the principal speaker of the evening.

Choosing for his topic the subject "A Gastronomic Tour of France", Professor Freeman entertained the members with a vivid description of the proficiency in the culinary arts to be observed in various French provinces as well as other attractions of this country.

Next month the officers of the English club are planning a joint meeting with the forum. At this time contemporary topics of current interest will be discussed by the members of the two clubs.

STUDENTS ATTEND ARMISTICE SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

puted the common belief that human nature wants war. "If they want war," asked the speaker, "why must they be conscripted and influenced by false propaganda?" He continued by stressing that religion and war do not go together. "Christ is not in the war business. If I ever go to war, I will leave my religion at home," asserted the speaker.

A strict neutrality policy, the eliminations of profits from the munitions business, and the restriction of military force for defense purposes only, were given by the Rev. Mr. Brown as the necessary steps which America must take in promoting peace.

The Middlebury peace council, joint sponsor of this morning's service, includes representatives of all churches, the high school, the local social study group, various business organizations, and the college peace committee, a joint committee appointed by the liberal club and women's forum.

Winslow Dancers Present Modern Ballet Recital At McCullough Gymnasium on Thursday Evening

By Janet E. Randall '38

A modern ballet recital was presented by Miriam Winslow and her dancers Thursday night in McCullough gymnasium.

The program was composed of four groups of dances, including numbers by Miss Winslow and the ensemble and solos by the various members. Her first six selections were set to old music. The costumes, designed by Miss Winslow, were of basic tan corduroy, princess style, over which various accessories were added to set the mood and help create the atmosphere of each dance.

With the aid of these simple costumes, a tan curtain as a background, a piano for accompaniment and effective lighting methods, Miss Winslow and her four assistants gave the audience a new version of the dance. Her highly individual technique and vivid interpretations in such numbers as the "Sport Intermezzo", the "Dance to the Music of Time" and Handels "Largo" for her interpretations although she are of such versatility that they can well be appreciated by the lovers of both the classical and modern ballet.

Although all the movements in the ensemble numbers are accurate, orderly and well-planned, they are not executed with precise and clear-cut steps of the chorus girl. On the contrary, the perfect harmony with the music, the flawless relaxation, flexibility and control of all the muscles in their bodies gave the appearance of a natural and spontaneous expression of their art. The humor and originality of the young dancer were shown in a solo number called "Leprechaun." The whimsical costume combined with her capricious movements portrayed a little elf, half human and half animal, which inhabits the forests of Ireland.

Miss Winslow possesses an uncanny musical sense and unlike other dancers she does not depend on musical patterns for her interpretations, although she uses them as a back-ground for her rhythmical performances. Changes in facial expressions according to the mood of each number added to the effectiveness of the actions and helped to create the illusion that the dancers and their motions in conjunction with the music formed an integral whole.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Stanley Poltrack (Nancy Moores '32) is teaching at the Hindley school, Darien, Conn.

John Blake '35 is working for an M. S. in plant physiology at Cornell.

Elizabeth H. Dyer '30 is teaching English in the Scarsdale high school, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Arthur E. Newcomb, Jr., '30 is a member of the English department at the William H. Hall senior high school, West Hartford, Conn. His address is 19 Le May street, West Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Piper '26 is dean of girls at Fryeburg academy, Fryeburg, Me.

Grace M. Harris '35 is connected with the credit department of General Motors acceptance corporation, Newark, N. J.

Hyatt H. Waggoner '35 is teaching English at Williston academy, Easthampton, Mass.

Marietta Keegan '33 is employed as secretary to the steward of the Northampton State Hospital. Her address is Box 338, Northampton, Mass.

Grace E. Bates '34 is assistant in the mathematics department of the graduate school at Brown university.

Marion Day '34 is teaching French and English and acting as assistant in girls' athletics at Hopkins academy, Hadley, Mass. Her address is Sunderland, Mass.

Dr. Harwood W. Cummings '32, is an interne at the Springfield hospital, Springfield, Mass.

Llewellyn Roberts '29 is principal of the Wallingford high school, Wallingford, Vt.

Rev. Frederick W. Brink '33 is pastor of the Woodstown, N. J. Presbyterian church. Address: 25 Bowen Ave., Woodstown, N. J.

Douglas T. Hall '36 is a field representative for the United States Tobacco company. Address: Y. M. C. A., Brockton, Mass.

Edward M. Ferry '28 is a teacher of social studies at the Melrose, Mass. high school. Home address: 4 Harding Road, Melrose, Mass.

Irene Tarbell '31 is a member of the faculty of the Van Antwerp School at Schenectady, N. Y.

Paul R. Van Ess '29 received the Ph. D. degree in organic chemistry at the Iowa State college on August 29.

J. Calvin Affleck '31 is a branch manager for Western Union. Address: 1144 Broadway, New York city.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of William W. Howe '30 to Miss Marjorie C. Everton of Malden, Mass.

Norma Selleck '35 is attending Baypath Institute, Springfield, Mass. Address: 206 Albemarle St., Springfield, Mass.

Student Life Recognizes Independent Association

With the acceptance of its constitution by the student life committee, the Independent Association of Middlebury College has now taken its place among the recognized extracurricular activities of the campus.

Prof. John G. Bowker, Prof. Arthur M. Brown and Prof. Ernest C. Bryant have been selected as faculty advisers, and regular meetings are being held every Monday evening in Hepburn social hall.

At the meeting held on Monday, the Association voted to offer its services to the winter carnival committee. Fred L. Stone '37 outlined plans for coming social activities, and Mr. Allan G. Boyes provided the entertainment of the evening with a talk on Canada. Similar entertainments will be provided at each meeting which the student body may attend.

Prof. J. A. Centeno Will Give Talk to Spanish Club

The second meeting of the Spanish club will be held tonight at 7:30 in Forest hall. Prof. Juan A. Centeno will address the group on "Spain as an Oriental Country".

Professor Centeno will present his discussion from the viewpoint of the art and legend of Spain. He will stress the influence of the Moorish invasions upon Spanish culture and deal especially with Andaluasia. In connection with the talk lantern slides will be shown.

Members of the club are earnestly requested to pay their dues at the meeting.

Opera House Will Give French Film

Movie to Be Sponsored by French Club Tomorrow Afternoon at 3:30 O'clock

"Maria Chapdelaine," the all-French film, will be shown at the Opera House tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, for the regular matinee price of 25 cents.

The film is being brought to Middlebury under the auspices of the French club. It is based on Louis Hemon's story of the French Canadian lumber country. It was listed as one of the best films of the year when it appeared, and has been awarded the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais.

J. Barbara Weaver '37 was elected as vice president of the French club at a meeting held Friday at the Chateau. Elections were preceded by a program which opened with a piano selection played by Evelyn B. Adriance '38.

"Le Maitre de Chant" and "Les Multiples des Defauts de Nicol", two short play from the "Theatre Guignol" were presented under the direction of Prof. Albert Ranty. Those taking part were Jeanette L. Leavens '38, Edith K. Dubois '39, Mary E. Donati '40, Jeanne M. Gifford '40, Margaret M. Jones '40 and E. Jean Steel '40.

The program came to a close with two Breton folk songs of Botrel, sung by Jean E. Porter '37, Eleanor E. Barnum '38 and Margaret A. Lawrence '38. Miss Barnum sang "La Chanson du Patour" and Miss Porter and Miss Lawrence sang together "Par le Petite Doigt".

Dance for Benefit of Porter Hospital To Be Held at Inn Tomorrow Night

A dance will be held tomorrow evening at the Middlebury inn for the benefit of Porter hospital. Miss Marion G Swift is in charge of the benefit.

Dancing will be held from 8 until 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Black Panthers and refreshments will be served.

Porter hospital serves as the College infirmary and is supported jointly by the College and Addison county.

Parkas
Ski Pants
Ski Socks
All New
Edwards Men's Shop

See Midd. Crush Vt.
at Porter Field Saturday
AND REMEMBER WE ARE
Headquarters for everything
Photographic all the year around
GOVE'S

Middlebury Barber & Beauty Shop
8 Merchants Row
Complete service for men and women by expert operators.
Specialist in personality bobs and permanent waving.
PHONE 298

Kemp's Salted Nuts
"Right off the fire"
Park Drug Store

"THE GREY SHOP"
MIDD GET VERMONT—
Wool frocks and knits for the Co-ed
Sweaters, Socks, Mittens, Wool Caps, and Ear-muffs.
Dress warm and Comfy for the Game
DOROTHY E. ROSS

THE GABLES
Under New Management
Serving
Good Food
at Reasonable Prices
Also Rooms

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

MIDD. GET U. V. M. Saturday
After the game why not drop in and get one of our Delicious Creamy Hot-Chocolate
Floats, Frosts, and Drinks of all kinds
also
For Your Dances
Let us furnish you with Ice Cream and Candy
CALVI'S
for Quality

Sam's Barber Shop
The Best and Most Reasonable Haircut in Town
25c
(Saturday 35c)

Food of all varieties
—after the game
—after the movie
—after the dance
DORIA'S

BARBER SHOP
Over the Central Vermont Public Service Corp.
Careful Attention given to Ladies' and Gents' Work.
H. M. Lewis

H. H. STONE
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Located at Stoneholm
51 North Pleasant St. Middlebury

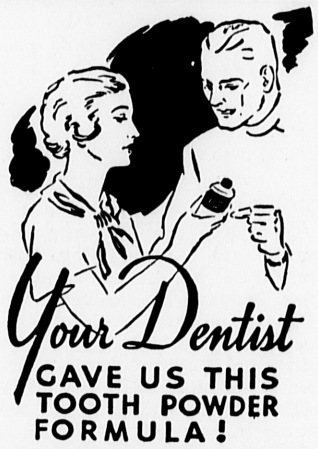
Do the Students read the ads in
The Campus
For the next three days I will clean, absolutely free, your Fraternity and Sorority pins. Bring them in just say you wish them cleaned—it will be done while you wait and with my compliments

Kala Beauty Shop
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Frederics Permanents
Mary E. Halpin
2 Weybridge St. Tel. 41

The National Bank of Middlebury
A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor

I Always Telephone My Telegrams to
Postal Telegraph
It's a Great Convenience

Better Foods at Better Prices
PHONE 219
ARMSTRONG'S I. G. A. STORE
Seymour St. Middlebury, Vt.
Across From the Station



Get Your Lyons' Tooth Powder
At The Rexall Store
H. M. LOUTHOOD

RICHARD C. HUBBARD
Class of 1936
AGENCY Representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York
Phone 281 Court Street

"Now you boys take your 20¢ cigarettes and run along. I'm dancing with Arthur because we both prefer TWENTY GRANDS."

Plus local tax in tax states

Copr. 1936 The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc.
(In collaboration with tobacco expert)

ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

Dr. McConaughy Speaks At Chapel

Wesleyan University Head Discusses Application of Signs to Life of Students

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university, was the chapel speaker Sunday. He used as his subject "Wayside Signs."

"You and I are dependent on wayside signs", Dr. McConaughy began, "and there are two or three of these signs which have helped me on the highway of life. The first, on a country road in Maine, states, "Don't drive in the rut; use the whole road".

Applying this idea to college life, the speaker said, "College is a whole road of opportunity, and the college student should keep out of the ruts. He must keep his imagination alive and despise following along in the rut of thought, attitude, or action that someone else has made.

A second sign which Dr. McConaughy discussed was located on a factory where grinding wheels and sandpaper were made. It said, "If it has grit in it, we make it". "The student should show grit in his attitude toward his college work", declared the speaker. "There are opportunities at college but it takes hard mental effort and determination to make the most of them.

"The third sign," he continued, "is an epitaph written by Rudyard Kipling to his brother-in-law; 'Here lies one who did his work and held his peace, and had no fear to die'. To do quietly the job that has to be done is the ideal of college and of religion.

"These signs help me as I stumble along the highway of life," he concluded, "and perhaps they may help you."

Sunday Chapel Speaker To Be Dr. Bernard Bell

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence, R. I., will be the speaker at vespers Sunday. The service will be held at 8 p. m. instead of at 5 o'clock.

The speaker received his A. B. at the University of Chicago, and his L.L.D. at Colorado university. He was Senior Chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and professor of religion at Columbia university.

He is the author of several books including, "The Good News", "Right and Wrong after the War", "Untimely Convictions", and "Work of the Church for Men at War".

Mountain Club Conducts Bread Loaf Hike Sunday

Seventy students climbed Bread Loaf mountain Sunday by the Emily Proctor trail. This hike was the sixth to be held by the mountain club this year.

Loring D. Chase '37, president of the organization, led the group to Bread Loaf lodge on the Long Trail for lunch. Then they hiked over the top and returned to the trucks via the new ski trails.

Owing to homecoming, there will be no mountain club hike this Sunday. The next weekend the club's objective will be East Range and the week following that the men will climb Camel's Hump, while the women will go to Burnt Rock. With suitable snow conditions the first ski and snowshoe trip will be run to Burnt Hill on December 6. Sign-up sheets will be posted before each hike.

FOR A REAL HAIRCUT
come to
LOUIS PRUE
Ladies' and Men's Haircutting
Across the driveway from Val-Do-Mar

The First National Store
New Line of Meats
—Expert Butcher—
Also a new line of fish will soon be carried.

HOUSE DECORATIONS
for
HOMECOMING
C. F. RICH
All the recent victrola record releases

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Notre Dame, Ind. — (ACP) — The Board of Lay Trustees of the University of Notre Dame reports a net shrinkage of less than one per cent ir. the principal of endowment funds during the past seven years.

Two years ago, with all the depression losses written off, the shrinkage of principal was estimated at 13 per cent, but rehabilitation of securities held by the board has brought the principal to 99 per cent of the actual subscriptions.

Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago broker and president of the board, announces further that the surrender by the university of a portion of the interest due from the board on last year's investment has brought the fund to 100 per cent of the moneys originally subscribed.

During the year, the university received cash bequests of $601,260. From the estate of the late Frank B. Phillips, formerly of Fort Wayne, Indiana, $302,000 was received.

New York, N. Y. (ACP—Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of clinical neurology at Cornell university medical college, told the ninth annual graduate class of the Academy of Medicine that noise is a major hazard of modern existence and is an important contributing factor to excessive fatigue, which, ir. turn, often invites chronic ill health and premature old age.

Dr. Kennedy estimated that between 60 and 80 per cent of our population at present has ear trouble caused by mechanical noises. Noise, he stated, should be listed with gases, toxic liquids, fumes, dusts, bacteria, and chemical rays as a hazard in industrial plants.

Sudden noise, such as a whistle or an explosion, is especially injurious because it comes without warning and, therefore, places a greater strain on the nervous system, he explained.

"The first effect of noise is disturbance of excitation and irritation, which have consequences of many kinds of conduct. Physically they cause loss of temper and play a part in quarrels. In attempts to overcome the effect of noise, great strain is put on the nervous system, leading to neurasthenic and psychothenic states.

"Long before the emotions are disturbed, certain changes take place, such as heightened pulse rate, heightened blood pressure, and some irregularities in heart rhythm."

Contending that elimination of noise is as important as such problems as lighting, heating, and ventilation, Dr. Kennedy suggested that definite action shiuld be taken to eliminate or at least minimize industrial noise. He claimed that, in the long run, the employers would find this a profitable procedure.

A shorter working day, rest pauses, and changes in posture are a few remedies helpful in reducing fatigue during the working perod, Dr. Kennedy explained. He pointed out that the shortening of the working day "almost invariably results in an improvement in the rate of output."

MARY OLIVER CANDIES
60c per Lb., 2 lbs. for $1.00
Complete Line of Dennison Decorations
THE VARIETY SHOP
S. B. AINES

H. W. CASWELL
24 Hour Taxi
Phone 92

Henry Fellowships Offered This Year

Seven American Students Will Study at Oxford and Cambridge Universities

Seven Henry fellowships of the value of 500 pounds each will be offered this year to American students. They are tenable for one year at Oxford or Cambridge.

The fellowships are made possible by the Charles and Julia Henry fund, founded by the will of the late Lady Julia Henry "in the earnest hope of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States." They include fellowships for British students at American universities.

Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, preferably those in their last year of undergraduate work, or who are starting graduate work at a recognized college or university. Applicants must submit evidence of distinction in some branch of learning, and present a definite scheme of research which will meet the satisfaction of the committee of management. Only those candidates will be considered who are physically fit, and who are prepared to give their whole time to the requirements of the fellowship, which include study, social intercourse with fellow students, and travel.

Men fellows have a free choice of Oxford or Cambridge. Women may apply to those colleges of the universities which reguarly admit women. Applications must be sent to the office of the secretary of Yale university, New Haven, Conn., or to the secretary of the corporation of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., by December, 1936.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen to Present Abernethy Program November 20

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will give the next Abernethy reading of the series on Friday, November 20, at 3:45 p. m. He will present a selection from "The Dog", by Thomas Mann.

Prof. Frank W. Cady read "Lame for Life, or Leslie Pierpoint" last Friday in the Abernethy room. The story was taken from Graham's Magazine of 1841.

LUCIA HINCKS
GENERAL INSURANCE
3 Court Square
Middlebury, Vt. Phone 122-W

At Cushman's
Wool Mittens and Socks
For the Cooler Days

Jack Jipner
Excellent Cleaning and Pressing
Fitted Alterations and Repairs
FUR COATS A SPECIALTY

SKIS
Watch This Column
and
WAIT
for BUDDY'S display
of skis an dski equipment
SKIS (50 pr.) $1.00 up
HARNESSES (20 types)
You will have your wishes fulfilled
at
BUDDY'S

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES
for
NORTHLAND SKI EQUIPMENT
Margaret Scherholz — Bob Wise — Mel Carter

INFORMALS

BK

Twenty-five couples attended the informal at the BK house Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler and Miss Rose E. Martin were chaperons.

CP

The Chi Psi lodge held an informal Saturday, attended by thirty couples. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H Heinrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

DU

Thirty-five couples danced to the music of a victrola at the DU house house Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. Albert Ranty, Mr. Theidore H. Zaremba and Mrs. Pamelia Powell acted as chaperons.

DKE

An informal was held at the DKE house Saturday night. Thirty couples attended. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard.

SPE

The SPE informal held Saturday night was attended by twenty-five couples. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Mrs. Harold Frantz.

Caroline H. Elliott '37 to Present Musicale Friday

Seven piano selections will be presented by Caroline H. Elliot '37 at a twilight musicale Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel.

Miss Elliot will open her program with Haendel's "Chaconne in G Major", followed by two Spanish dances "Generalife" and "Sacro Monte", both by Turina. She will then play Schumann's "Chopin" and "The Nautilus" from Macdowell's "Sea Pieces". The recital will close with "Clair de Lune" and "Jardins sous la Pluie" by Debussy.

Next week the musicale will consist of a violin recital given by Mrs. Harold M. Frantz. These programs are sponsored by the A Tempo club.

M .D. MARSHALL
Portable Oil-burning
ROOM HEATERS
from $5.25
Clean, Quick, Safe

MAC'S
BARBER
SHOP
The Place to Acquire that well-groomed Appearance
Battell Block Over Western Union

LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
The Best in Town to Eat and Drink Homecooked Food-Tastily Served
Stop in any time for sandwiches and coffee

GREGORY & JOHNSON
Seminary Street Middlebury, Vt.
See the NEW OLDSMOBILE During November
Let Us Winter Service Your Car Telephone—194

CHARRON'S LAUNDRY
3 Seminary Street
A Local Concern
Most reasonable and efficient laundry service on the campus.
BARGAIN BUNDLE — $1.00
See your dormitory representative.

THE LATEST IN SPORT SHOES
FOR LADIES!
5 Eyelet Bucko Suedes
In Browns and Blacks
Come in and see them. Light, attractive and modernistic. Not a boot, not a low shoe.
Something New.
$2.98
MIDDLEBURY SUPPLY CO.
The store at the R.R. bridge

So What?

by Heinz

SO ITHACA HAS COME AND GONE . . . . the way of the other six. They have carried out the enemy feet first and the result of the action is that now, with Cortland's Pedagogical Pigskinners taking it on the nose Saturday, Middlebury and St. Anselm's remain as the only two undefeated and untied aggregations in the East. Yes, it looks like the boys are in.

For a while there, though, the Invading Illiterati of Ithaca did have us scared. That was before the game. Middlebury was just buzzing with talk of subsidization, quarterbacks, both hardy and perennial, who appeared only during the fall and other accusations against the New York institution. All of these charges, however, were without any evidence whatsoever, and once the game got under weigh they fell definitely flat. It's funny how a mere touchdown or two can change so many people's opinion about things isn't it?

While speaking of Ithaca, I might add that I still fail to see the point in playing such institutions. I believe I said the same thing last year when they handed it to us, 14-0, and for that reason. A team that is unknown may sometimes be excused on a schedule if it is a breather, a set-up. Ithaca certainly does not fall in the cannon fodder class, last Saturday or no last Saturday. The result is that when we beat them as we did this year, people ask what of it, pointing out that they've never been heard of and can't be much, and when they beat us, as they did last year, you can imagine how that helps our prestige. The risk isn't worth it. Yes, I'm still campaigning for more Williams, Wesleyan and Amherst and more Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and Maine. Not that it will do any good.

In spite of all this, however, Ithaca is gone and Vermont lies ahead. After three years up here, some time spent in Vermont's press booth and almost daily reading of the sport pages of Burlington's Partial Press, you can imagine that I hold our Catamount friends in no more affectionate regard than do you and you. Nothing would please me more than to see our boys tag it on them this year by four or more touchdowns. I would revel in it. I wonder what the chances are.

Scientific rating based on the season to date, places Middlebury up with New Hampshire, which team, you will recall, pummeled the Catamount two weeks ago, 54-0. On the other hand, comparative scores in regard to Norwich make things all even, while a prediction based on the common opponent, Colby, would show Middlebury a good three touchdowns to the good. As you see, it's terribly mixed up using that system, so perhaps we had better look at it from another angle.

From Vermont's standpoint, this has been anything but a successful campaign. With a nice roster of veterans returning, Mister Sabo has nevertheless run into a good deal of trouble. He cannot help but realize this, and he seems also to realize that there remains but one opportunity to vindicate himself. That opportunity is Middlebury. Conditions have always been such around here that no matter how bad a season may be, a state title is usually enough to silence all critics. Sabo knows this, and it appears as his only hope for this year.

Yes, it has been evident even from here that Vermont has, for a long time, been pointing for this game. After the loss to Union, Vermont purposely gave up the ghost against New Hampshire and Amherst, with one eye looking ahead to this direction, and the result is that they are going to be a lot harder to take than it appears on paper. As I said, I should like to see our boys hand it to 'em hard by four touchies or better. That hasn't happened in this classic for the past five years, and I don't think it will happen Saturday. I say Midd by two touchdowns, but you say—So What?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. C. Soule '38

BECKMEN TO MEET VERMONT SATURDAY

Panther Triumphs Over Ithaca Eleven

Guarnaccia, Philipson, and Craig Score as Gridmen Win Game by 27-7 Count

Four times Middlebury's undefeated football team sloughed through mud and water across Ithaca's goal line Saturday to overcome the Blue and Gold, 27-7 in a contest played at Porter field.

Middlebury scored twice in the first quarter and again in the second and third while Ithaca rallied once in the last period to score a lone touchdown. A blocked kick put the Blue and White in a position where Guarnaccia drove over after a very few minutes of play. Following up this lead, a little later, Chalmers passed to Kirk on the five yard line from where Guarnaccia again plunged over. In the next period Middlebury tossed a series of passes ending with one to Philipson well over the pay stripe. Toward the end of the third quarter an almost identical series of plays left Craig with a pass under his arm in the Blue and Gold end zone for the fourth and final tally.

Ithaca Off Balance

Taking an offensive which they held nearly all afternoon, the Panther caught Ithaca off balance at the beginning of the game. Anderson had kicked over the goal line and an attempted Ithaca punt was blocked by Seixas leaving Middlebury in possession of the ball on the four yard line. From here Guarnaccia finally pushed it over after two power plays against the stolid Blue and Gold wall.

Resuming the march after the kickoff Middlebury spun Liljenstein through center to Ithaca's 27 yard line where a pass from Chalmers to Kirk again put the ball in scoring position. Once more the Ithaca line held for two plays before Guarnaccia finally dove over.

After an exchange of kicks at the start of the second period, Philipson began another Panther drive when he intercepted a pass on the Teachers' 48 yard line. Guarnaccia took a pass over his shoulder and ran twenty yards before finally being downed on Ithaca's ten. On the next play Kirk was tripped as he reached for another pass advancing the ball to the two yard line. The Blue and Gold line held but a pass to Philipson in the end zone netted Middlebury their third score.

Midd Drive Continues

Coming out on the slippery gridiron for the second half, Middlebury continued to force the Blue and Gold back into their own territory. Toward the middle of the third quarter, off tackle slants by Guarnaccia and spinners by Liljenstein again advanced the ball within scoring distance and once more interference with Kirk on an attempted pass backed Ithaca against the goal line. A pass to Craig in the end zone accounted for the Panther's final touchdown and Anderson again converted. A little later most of the first team retired and, not to be outdone, the second team pivoting around Williams who broke away for long gains, continued to make ground against the Teachers.

Middlebury		Ithaca
Kirk	rel	Spaulding
Cridland	rtl	Perrotta
Hoffman	rgl	Nelson
Golembeske	c	Roche
Anderson	lgr	Bogan
Seixas	ltr	Saake
Craig	ler	Andrew
Chalmers	q	Barton
Philipson	rhl	Navarro
Guarnaccia	lhr	Clark
Liljenstein	f	Grace

Substitutions: Middlebury; Murray, Skinner, Kinsey, Lovell, Williams, Winslow, Riccio, Stiles, Rohrer, Meserve, Lonergan, Casey, MacLeod, Farrell.

Frosh Gridsters Contest Vermont This Afternoon

The freshmen eleven took the field against the Vermont plebes at Burlington this afternoon to decide the first year men's championship of the state.

Led by Beauchemin and Kimball, backs of varsity calibre, the Green and Gold have given a good account of themselves. Victorious in two of three contests, Coach Crehan's men have a powerful outfit. In the first match they defeated the Norwich Cubs, 27-0, as compared to the Nashmen's 27-7 win over the Cadets. Comparative scores indicate a tight contest for the Nashmen this afternoon.

Blue and White Runners Lose To Dartmouth Team

Running against strong opposition, the Middlebury harriers lost their fourth meet of the season last Saturday to Dartmouth at Hanover, 16-39.

Competing on an excellent course, the Blue and White squad got off to a fast start with Richardson taking an early lead. At the quarter mark Richardson became handicapped by a stitch but continued up front followed closely by Captain Brooker. At the three-quarter mark a long up-grade proved costly to the Panther runners and Dartmouth took a decisive lead. The Green squad held their lead and took the first four places. Richardson placed fifth for Middlebury with Captain Brooker taking seventh place. Brainerd and Macomber finished third and fourth for the Blue and White squad, preceded by two Green harriers.

Definitely outclassed by a strong Green team, the Panther harriers gave a commendable performance with Richardson and Brooker looking good on the excellent Hanover course.

Frosh Cross Country Men to Meet Catamount Here Saturday Morning

Completing a season of practice, the Panther Freshman cross country team will hold its single meet of the year Saturday, when the squad contests the U. V. M. first year team at Middlebury.

The Blue and White squad will find itself handicapped by lack of experience but will offer stiff competition for the Catamount harriers. The Burlington organization has already experienced its first tastes of college competition in meets with the Dartmouth freshman and with the Green Mountain Junior college team. After losing to the first year men from Hanover, the U. V. M. plebes easily overcame the Poultney squad.

The Middlebury squad will rely on Post, the number one man, Anderson, Temple, Pickard, Ellmers, McMahon, Fickett and Smith.

Vermont Loses to Amherst Team And Norwich Wins Over Hartwick

Amherst trounced the University of Vermont, 48-0 Saturday afternoon scoring in every period, while Norwich defeated Hartwick College on the Sabine field, 25-6.

Vermont made only one first down and was hopelessly outplayed by a long line of substitutes which Amherst continually sent into the game. The Catamount running attack only passed the midway mark once when an apponent's fumble was recovered.

Norwich ran up the score against Hartwick College with Hatfield, Horsemen quarterback, passing and running to victory.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Coast Guard 26	Mass State 20
Norwich 25	Hartwick 6
Union 7	Rochester 0
Amherst 48	Vermont 0
St. Lawrence 0	Clarkson 0

Unbeaten And Untied Grid Team To Try For State Title Honors

The Probable Lineup

Middlebury		Vermont
Craig	re	Budzyna
Seixas	rt	Howard
Anderson	rg	Lawton
Golembeske	c	Bedell
Hoffmann	lg	Husing
Cridland	lt	McInerney
Kirk	le	Lipsky
Chalmers	qb	Bedford
Guarnaccia	lhb	Jones
Boehm	rhb	O'Neil
Van Doren	fb	Sunderland

Substitutes: **Middlebury**; Ends, Winslow, Riccio, MacLeod, Tackles, Murray, Kinsey, Guards, Skinner, Stiles, Meserve, Centers, Lovell, Rohrer, Quaterbacks, Farrell, Halfbacks, Philipson, Williams, Lonergan, Fullbacks, Liljenstein. **Vermont**; Ends, Plumb, Litsky, McMillan, Howe, Guards, Holley, Trottier, Quarterbacks, Cannon, Halfbacks, Wolinski, Levine, Fullbacks, Berry.

Panther Harriers To Meet Vermont

Strong Opposition Expected From Catamount Squad By Middlebury Runners

After losing the fourth meet of the season to Dartmouth last Saturday, the Middlebury harriers will be host to the Vermont cross country squad in the final meet of the season next Saturday at Middlebury.

Suffering four defeats in as many starts, the Blue and White squad will enter the meet the under dog. A strong U. V. M. team has successfully overcome Williams, R. P. I., Union, and Springfield college with substantial scores. The Green and Gold's only defeat was suffered at the hands of Dartmouth by the close score of 25-30. In the recent Harvard intercollegiate cross country meet held in Cambridge Vermont placed third with their number one man finishing a strong fifth behind four Dartmouth harriers.

Middlebury has experienced a poor season with four defeats at the hands of Union, R. P. I., Williams, and Dartmouth.

Untied and undefeated, the Blue and White eleven will wind up the 1936 season on Porter field Saturday when they face Middlebury's traditional opponent, the University of Vermont eleven.

Bandied about and defeated by every one of its opponents with the exception of Norwich's weak eleven, the Green and Gold has had a more than disappointing season. Union, playing a snappy game of ball, disrupted the Catamount defensive sufficiently to permit an early eight point tally which spelled victory before the Lakesiders were able to swing into action. New Hampshire, with a heavy, hard-charging line swept down the field again and again, scoring in every period against the demoralized Vermonters to pile up a 54-0 victory. Last Saturday, Amherst again swamped Sabo's men 48-0, and the Lord Jeffs played their second team for the greater part of the encounter. The Amherst victory is rather typical of the season, in that the Massachusetts team took the laurels almost entirely by straight football, using little or no trick plays. Double wing plays and spinners alone evidently proved sufficient to tax the inferior Lakesiders.

Show Well Against Norwich

U. V. M.'s encounter with the Cadets was the best demonstration of gridwork that they have given throughout the season. Showing a definite improvement in aerial work, their pass offensive gained the greater part of their yardage. Bedford at quarterback has done some accurate passing with Jones, Green and Gold back, receiving. Jones is quite likely to be the best open field runner on the Catamount squad and can always be counted on to rip off yardage. Lawton and Husing, filling the guard positions, have been the powers behind the line play all season, both men being hard hitting and fast. Ross, regular left tackle, is the main stay in the punting section, but was not in the Amherst game due to a recent injury. Litsky, Levine or Plumb may do the kicking in his stead; the latter having gotten off some commendable boots in the Lord Jeff encounter.

Plumb has also been filling right end position off and on, although it is likely that the veteran Budzyna will take over that spot in the Midd game. Lipsky will probably be at left end with

(Continued on page 6)

Can You Pick Them!

We offer a pair of Bostonian Shoes for the most nearly correct predictions as to the outcome of the games listed below, to be played Saturday, Nov. 14.

Harvard	Navy
Yale	Princeton
Boston College	Western Maryland
Dartmouth	Cornell
West Point	Notre Dame
Pittsburg	Nebraska
Carnegie Tech	Duquesne
Alabama	Georgia Tech
Illinois	Ohio State
Duke	North Carolina
Georgetown	Manhattan
Purdue	Iowa
Tufts	Bowdoin
Amherst	Williams
Middlebury	Vermont

All predictions must be at the store not later than Saturday noon, November 14th

FARRELL'S

Where Midd Men Meet

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Selinsgrove, Pa.—Susquehanna university's football players have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employers to reduce their wages.

Demands of the university to reimburse the students for their losses were met with flat denials from the university's president because of conference rulings against paying athletes.

Cambridge, Mass.—A "Court of Wisdom" that would meet each year to coordinate the intelligence of man into a unified "world mind" is now being considered by world scientists after the successful Conference of Arts and Sciences held here to celebrate the tercentenary annivrsary of the founding of Harvard college.

The world can only be assured of a continuance of Western civilization only through the advice and guidance of the world intellectual leaders, acting as a permanent body and organized along the lines of the Harvard conference, the leaders of the movement claim.

They believe that the impetus provided this year by Harvard should not be allowed to die out, for they believe that the time has come for leaders to pool their collective wisdom in the interest of increasing the health, wealth and happiness of mankind.

Lincoln, Neb.—Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this subject are always interesting even though they may not always be scientifically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators, proximity of the university to the student's home, family influence, prestige of the institution, economy, availability of desired courses, influence of friends.

"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Corey, "five rank in the lowest psychoogical test and none in the highest."

PANTHER TO MEET CATAMOUNT HERE

(Continued from page 5)

Bedell, veteran ace on forward pass defense, at center position. The backfield will probably see Bedford, O'Neil, Jones and Sunderland in action. This quartette has shown spasmodic flashes of good offensive work, but have been generally reliant upon the uncanny pass interceptions of Lipsky and Plumb for their scoring.

With the seasonal records as backgrounds for both teams, it would seem that Middlebury has every right to optimism. However, the Vermont team will probably play the best ball that it has all season in this last encounter. Some of the Green and Gold veterans took a bit of rest from last Saturday's game, and it is probable that they will play the best ball possible in an attempt to defeat or tie an apparently far superior team.

Dr. Aaron Bakst, Columbia mathematician, every week receives two or three "solutions" of mathematical problems that are unsolvable.

A heretofore unknown sixteenth century stained glass window has been discovered in England by Princeton scientists.

COBBLESTONE INN
32 Pleasant St.
ROOMS
$1.00 per person
Tel. 144 Mrs. J. W. Murdock

Leo Wisell
COAL
Phone 93

Middlebury College Book Store
"A STOP BETWEEN CLASSES"
Stationery Jewelry
Banners Fountain Pens
are all appropriate Xmas Gifts.
Special Price Special Attention
on all orders from now until vacation.

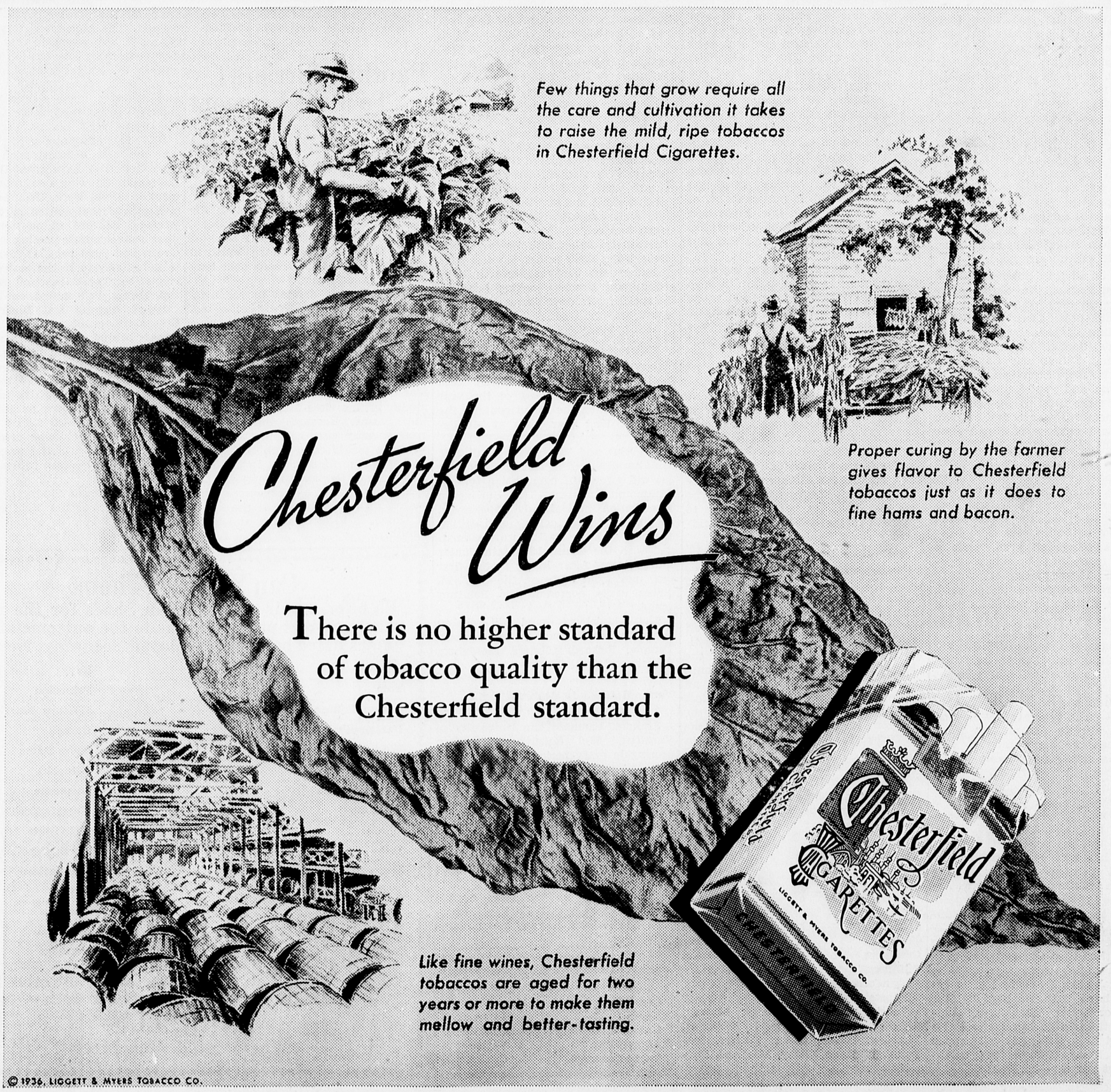
Opera House
Week of November 11

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11—
Irene Dunn and Allan Jones in
"SHOWBOAT"
News
Matinee at 3 o'clock

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
November 12-13
George Arliss in
"EAST MEETS WEST"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

SATURDAY, Nov. 14—
Robert Montgomery and
Rosalind Russell in
"TROUBLE FOR TWO"
News Buried Loot
Mickey Mouse

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
November 16-17
Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in
"WEDDING PRESENT"
Comedy
Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock


Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.
Chesterfield Wins
There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.
Proper curing by the farmer gives flavor to Chesterfield tobaccos just as it does to fine hams and bacon.
Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.